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writer, will soon publish a complete edi-

THE widow of the late Commander

Drayton has been married in Paris, to a

member of the British Legation at

BEN. PERLEY POORE is to write a his-

tory of the Washington correspondents.

If all be told, it will be peculiarly in-

MISS ANNE CLARA JAGERISKY has

skated thirty hours without rest, at

Detroit. If she can cut her name in the

ice, she ought to be crowned champion.

PETITIONS, bearing thousands of signa-

tures, from the women in Minnesota asking for the right of suffrage, are be-

ing presented to the Legislature of that

An English paper bints that the

Tennyson, was written to the poet by

MR. CHARLES READE is fifty-four years

old, but it is said announces that the

best part of his literary life is before

him. Reade says, in a printed letter,

that he composes slow-one novel in two

years being as much as he can attend to.

Montana, a son of Senator Trumbull, is

a miner with a highly productive claim,

and a banker with ample capital, and is

rapidly rising in distinction and influ-

ence in the affairs of the new commu-

MISS HALLECK, the sister of the de-

ceased poet, requests that his corre-

spondents and friends will furnish his

biographer and literary executor, Gen.

James Grant Wilson, No. 51 St. Mark's

Place, New York, with copies of unpub-

lished poems and letters of general or

MRS. GEN. ROBERT ANDERSON, having

of damages done to the plantations of her

father, General Clinch, in Florida, thirty

years ago, by the Semi nole Indians, the

Committee on Claims have made a report

in her favor. They say that it is difficult

to say what should be paid; but, for the

purpose of liquidating the claim, and in

consideration of General Auderson's

eminent services to the country, they

recommend an appropriation of fifteen

As aged woman, named Morfey, has

just died in England, at the supposed

age of ore hundred and six years. She

precise age at that date is uncertain.

She was a widow sixty years, and was in

the habit of referring to her younger

son, who is seventy-two years of age, as

her "boy William." She retained her

and in the course of last summer re-

cited some scraps of poetry which she

had learned when only twelve or thir-

THE youngest son of Mr. Crawshay,

the late owner of the great iron works at

the will of his father, property to the

value of about \$10,000,000 by absolute bequest; and being named residuary leg-

atee and in remainder to certain rever-

sions, it is computed that he will eventu-

thousand dollars.

teen years of age.

absolute want.

petitioned Congress for a reimbursement are over five hundred.

was baptized November 28, 1761, but her | the domino and mask-

her "boy William." She retained her have just completed and opened a splen-faculties up to the close of last year, and did new hall in Philadelphia. The build-

Merthyr-Tydvil, in Wales, takes, under that even the Frenchmen hissed her.

characteristic value, together with per-

sonal reminiscences of the poet.

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Thad. Stevens says: "The principles of the Republican party are eternal." So

are the ears of the ass and the malice of

The New York Times says: "General Grant is unquestionably a strong man with the Northern masses." Yes, he smells decidedly "loud" with all whose

moral olfactories are not hopelessly

One of Forney's "two papers" says:

"Grant banners and transparencies are multiplying very fast." Yes, Grant has become very "transparent" of late, so much so, that even the World and Her-

The melancholy words meet our eyes in all our exchanges—"Stanton again in the war office"—which means the war

office again in Stanton, for the African-ized barbarian administers the office

without reference to justice, law or pre-

The papers say that "General Grant

is strongly opposed to reducing the standing army. But he has been lately so reduced himself, by his lying trick to

get Stanton back into the war office, that

one might think he would see a fitness in bringing the army down to his dimen-

Bosco Conkling, a piece of light hu-man timber, which the Mongrels of New

Grant receives \$30,000 a year salary. One of his head clerks recently asked the

Somewhat Romantic.

the rebs was left on the ground, danger-

ously wounded in the neck. While in this condition, Miss Sarah J. Smith,

a school teacher in the vicinity, hap-pened to pass by that way. Seeing the wounded man, she went to him

and stausched his wounds, probably saving his life. She remained with him

until near nightfall, when he requested

her to leave, as his companions would

he was known by the name of Tucker, but

that his real name was H. C. McDonald,

and that he was from Louisville, Ky. Next morning McDonald was gone, and Miss Smith knew nothing of him

afterward. A few days ago, the Glasgow,

Missouri, Times says Miss Smith (who

still resides in the neighborhood) re-

ceived a letter from the administrator of

Where We are Drifting.

In 1860 we raised 5,000,000 bales of cotton, and bad all the great world for customers and consumers. We had then,

and have to day, an area capable of

raising 60,000,000 of bales per year. We had, in 1860, 4,000,000 of industrious

blacks who were aiding in enriching the

world at large, and particularly this,

then, fortunate country. We had ac-

and throughout the length and breadth of the land. Southern products and

Northern products were being yearly

in the South, and widespread distress all

over the balance of the land. We are

ald can at last see through him.

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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. By Whitmore & Co.

Wendell Phillips Charges Drunkenness on

This is an anti-slavery journal. Looking out on politics as the negro looks on them, it deals with public men and measures only as they are true or false to him. But experience has abundantly proved, even before the existence of the present

administration, that only temperate men can safely be trusted with grave respon-sibilities. Temperance is the substratum of all other reforms. How sad the re

sult, when power is given to men who are wont "to put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains," this

war has most impressively shown us. Now rumors reach us from Washington,

coming from different and trustworthy

sources, that General Grant has been seen unmistakably drunk in the streets of that city within a few weeks. We

know nothing ourselves of the truth of these rumors. We make no charge against General Grant in this respect.

But even the possibility of the truth of

these reports is of too momentous importance to be lightly dealt with. The

portance to be lightly dealt with. The nation is bound to inquire as to the habits of candidates for high office. After the experience of the last three years it has no right to run the slightest risk in this respect. No public man, whose friends are asking for him

high office, ought to complain of the

atrictest scrutiny by the public as to his habits in this particular. We call, therefore, on the National and State

temperance societies to investigate these

reports. They have this subject in their

special charge. They are bound to give up the facts, and save us from even the possibility of such another infliction as the nation now suffers. Especially we call on the Hon. Henry Wilson, a

pledged teetotaler, to see that the whole

truth in this matter is given to the country. He has devoted himself to the

advocacy of Grant's claims. As a tem-

perance man he is bound to see that we

run no risks of this kind. Living in

Washington, he must know, or have am

ple means of knowing, the truth as to

this matter. If we are unnecessarily

anxious let him relieve us by trust-worthy assurances that Grant is now a

temperate man, fully able, on all occa-

the fact is not so, let him explain to his temperance associates how he dares to

ask their votes for Grant. It is perilous

enough to give the Presidency to a man who was confessedly, an inveterate drunkard two or three years ago. But

it will be the greatest crime to give it to him if that vice still holds him in his

iron grasp. Of course fidelity to the negro must be our first and decisive test

of any man's fitness for the Presidency.

Under the roof of the Capitol there is

now very little intemperance, whether among Democrats or Republicans. Oc-

casionally a Presidential candidate is seen fuddled on the streets; but as this

happens only on a Sunday, it cannot be said to interfere with public business, and does not strikingly challenge public attention. Besides, if a Vice President is drunk with a view to his inauguration, what shall restain a Passidential and

what shall restrain a Presidential candi-

date from a little tipsiness with a view to his nomination? One glass of wine

nation the delerium tremens. We sug-

gest a prohibitory law, to take effect on

nominating conventions, and a tempe-

rance pledge to be signed by their nomi-

The talk is that a Cabinet officer called General Grant a "liar" and a "sneak;"

that General Grant is drank half the

time, and has been steadying himself on another's arm in Pennsylvania avenue; that Stanton and Washburn have hum-

bugged him, and that he feels his degra-

dation, and don't look anybody in the face. The talk is that Jay Cooke goes in

for killing General Grant and nominating

Chase; that Chase don't get drunk, is a moral man, and liberal to loan agents and national bank men. The talk is that the people are sick of all politicians; that they don't see their temperance or morality in Washington; that they want

morality in Washington; that they want

Oneen Victoria has written to the Gov-

ernor of Jamaica that henceforward all

responsible offices will be filled by men sent from England. Her Majesty has found after thirty years' trial that the

negro race is non-progressive, and in-competent to govern itself.

Before the war there were only five distilleries in New York city. Now there

Those who have tried it, say that ele-

rarely go in character, but wear merely

. The New York police are picking up abandoned infants in the streets by the

The "Improved Order of Red Men

In Wisconsin the valuation of property

for taxation purposes has increased over

fifty-seven millions of dollars during the

A Parisian actress recently appeared at the Porte St. Martin Theater robed in

a halo of electric light, and so little eine

In Wisconsin, by a recent amendment to the Constitution of the State, the pay of members of the Legislature is limited

to \$350 each, be the session long or short.

The result is that the present session will

twenty-four hours' boiling.

entire performance.

weather commenced.

ing cost nearly \$200,000.

continue bullsix weeks.

Vincennes railroad.

last two years.

spectacle of Gulliver, in Paris.

a fresh deal now.

From the Revolution, January 13.]

But this test of temperance is also vital WENDELL PHILLIPS.

From the Independent, January 23.1

sions, to withstand this temptation.

From the Anti-Slavery Standard.]

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IN A STYLE

over the balance of the diffing toward complete national destruction. The country is surely lost if Mongrelism is allowed to hold power after March 4, 1869.—N. Y. Day Book.

What Gen. Rousseau Thinks of Alaska, Washington, February 3. — Senator Summer has received a letter from Gen.

phant meat becomes palatable after Lovell H. Rousseau, dated at Portland, Oregon, January 30, in which the Gene-The police authorities have compelled the lengthening of the dresses in the new As you know, I have been to Sitka I did not see a great deal of the country, but saw and heard enough from those In Italy, the home of the opera, the audience rarely listen to the music, but talk and visit each other throughout the The Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel says

who were informed on the subject, to impress me with the accuracy of your speech, made on the ratification of the treaty ceding that Territory. In your researches you seem to have exhausted all the sources of information on the the snow at that place was almost black-ened by millions of small insects on the 16th and 17th January. subject, and in the details you give touching the climate, the people, and the resources of the country, your speech At the masquerades on the Continent the women of rank and fashion very is very romarkable for its correctness. I have said as much in my dispatch to the State Department at Washington, and I was not at all afraid to refer to that speech as to what Alaska is and will speech as the washington. two and three a night, since the cold probably be. But if the acquisition of that Territory results in the purchase of

the British possessions in that direction, it will be of incalculable value.

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one. This liberal provision for one son will not leave the rest of the family in immediately on the Indianapolis and Ohio is belted by 4726 miles of railroad more than any other State in the Union.

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A Democratic cotemporary says—
"Grant has completely surrendered to
the Radicals." What has he surrendered? There was never anything of him to be surrendered, except a mere him to be surrendered, except a mere newspaper-made reputation, and that was wind—"words, mere words." He has no principles. He is a tool. He far a long time made some fishy Democrats believe that he was with them, but discovering the light weight of the Democrats who were trying to run him, he delivered himself over, with all his dogs, horses, pipes, tobacco-pouches, and whisky-bottles, into the arms of the Mongrels.

York sent to the United States Senate, lately denounced Mr. Doolittle for making "a speech offensive to the majerity of the Senate." That was certainly a crime; but we do not see how Doolittle could help it, unless he made a With respect to that question of the privilege of voting for women, the editor of the London Saturday Review laughs at it, and says it would never do. He argues that women have no steady princi-ple of action, and that if they ever get the right to vote, it will be necessary to make a law punishing bribery with the tread-mill, for no woman would regard it a crime to barter away her vote for a year's General to recommend his salary to be increased to \$1400. Grant refused. Grant's little boy, ten years old, rides to schooling for Johnny or a frock for This is very smart and savage; but it is some consolation to know that he speaks of his own countrywomen, not school every morning on a pony, with an orderly on horseback about a rod behind him. This is style, for a man who has a

million superiors in every gift and ac-Cholera is making great ravages in quirement, who have to support their families on a thousand dollars a year, and Sicily. At Girgenti, there are two hunspare out of that a part of the tax to pay

DISEASES OF THE EYE.

DR. KEYSER, LATEA PUPIL OF PROF. V. GRAEFIC, in Berlin, has established his office at 279 1-2 Main street. He is prepared to treatail diseases, make all operations, and physical examinations of the eye, Respectfully refers to the Medical Profession in the city. Office Hours, II to 3 o'clock. Truth is sometimes as romantic as fiction, as every one who has read the Smith-McDonald story now going the rounds of the press will admit. During Price's raid into Missouri, in 1864, a skirmish took place on the line of Chariton and Howard counties, in which one of

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probably come at night and take him away. If not, she would find him there in the morning, living or dead. He said that

STEAM

An English paper hints that the poured down the throat of the next Pres ident of the United States, and making for the recently published verses by a hell in his blood, may give this whole cassed as the legatee of \$50,000, in consideration of her having saved the life of his nephew and only heir, the H. C. Mc-Donald named in connection with the incident of 1864.-Springfield Register.

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Raleigh, in a beautiful valley, and also within a few hundred feet of Wo f river, which wind a around the base of the eminence on which the village of Raleigh is situate!, and empties into the "F there if W ters" at Memphis. Numerous remarkable curve of various diseases have been experienced by sojourners at this bealthinspiring retreat, and the present proprietor, Col. J. M. Coleman, can produce hundreds of certificates of curves in cause which had been entirely given over by medical skill. The ground surrounding the Springs, and in fact the entire village of Raleigh, rises to an eminence of pure air, and is as remarkable for its healthing as as beauty of location. The Springs are in fine order, never falling, and are designated as follows:

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The place has never been visited by epidemic of any kind, and seculiarly characteristic of its healthfuiness is the lengevity of the inhabitants. The oldest citizens of Shelby county are residents of Raleigh.

The Springs are as much resorted to by pleasure-seekers as by invalids, owing to beauty of seenery and various artificial as well as natural attrictions. Connected with the Springs are a Pavilion, Ladies' Bowling Alley, Rustic Arhors, Reading Salson, Gonts' Bowling Alley, Sa'con, Billiard Room, Gymnasiums, Refreshment Tables, etc., while Wolf river affords excellent Boating and Fishing.

The ground accompanying the Springs, in the above scheme and included in the First Prine, is fitten acres in extent, everlooking the valler, and affords in addition to a magnificent site for a grand hotel and other buildings, splendid facilities for a park, promenades, etc., An analysis of the several Springs, by distinguished medical men, shows that they are unsurpassed in mineral and cusative properties by any in the United States. There is no reason then wby Raleigh should not become as famous as Saratosa, Sharon or Letanon, and as largely patronized. It needs only capital and enterprise to accomplish this end.

A charter is before the State Legislature for the neoproration of the Springs, and a movement has been inaugurated looking to direct rai communication with Memphis.

For this prize, \$20,000 was recently effered, which was declined, in order that the above scheme may be fully carried out.

PRIZE No. 2.—The elegant COUNTRY Mansion House a larged Country Mansion House and Lord Residence of the Springs and a movement has been inaugurated out.

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MANSION HOUSE AND LOT RESIDENCE
of Col. J. M. Coleman is within a few yar soft
the Springs. The house is in first class order,
contains ten rooms, and is beautifully embowered in shrubbery. The lot is well fenced and
ornamented with fine shade and fruit trees,
and affords all necessary outhouses, cisterns,
etc. It is midway between the village and
Sprine Valley, on the main promenade. Value. \$5000.

PRIZE No. 3 .- ONE THOUSAND DOL-PRIZE No. 4 to 25.—TWENTY-TWO COTTAGE LOTS, valued at \$250 each. These lots are a portion of the village of Baleigh, delightfully situated, all fronting on theroughfarer, and will be drawn with the understanding that the winners shall have free access at all times to the Springs and belongings.

Details of the Drawing.

Six thousand and seven hundred tickets, representing the certificates issued, will be placed in one wheel, and the same number of blanks, including twenty five inserties with the names of the permisses, will be placed in another. From these wheels tickets will be drawn at the same time, and the number drawn will take the premium drawn simultaneously.

All merces received urous the mic of these shares will be placed in the German National Bank of Mempois, and will remain these to the credit of the Association until the drawing takes place.

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